# National Anti-Slavery Standard.

VOL. XI....NO. 35.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1851.

WHOLE NO. 555.

# Selections.

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# Congressional.

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Misrellaueous News.

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land, wife of Frederick II. Woolcott, and daughter of Garchard C. Howband, in the state of Garchard C. Howband, in this state. Fort Daychide Montant, Event Marchard L. Phillippe Montant, Event Montant, Event Marchard L. Phillippe Montant, Event Marchard L. Phillippe Montant, Event Monta

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THE BRITISH PERIODICALS

FARMER'S GUIDE.

Liberal Offers to New Subscribers!!

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# Poetry.

THE HORSEMAN AND THE BODENSEE. A BALLAD.

From the German of Gustav Schwab.

[TRANSLATED FOR THE STANDARD.] THE horsemen rides through the valley bright, On the snow-field shimmers the clear sunlight.

Through the chilly saow in sweat rides he, Yet to-day must be reach the Bodensee; To-day, with his horse, in the boat, pass o'er, And land, ere night, on the other shore. On his tollsome way, over thorn and stone, On his stalwart steed he journies alone.

From the mountains out in the level land. The snow he seeth spread out like sand. Behiad him far sink village and town, The way is level, and smooth like down Neither hill nor house in the plain of white-The trees and the rocks they fade from sight;

A mile, and twain thus he speedeth by— He hears in the air the enow-swan's cry

Up fintters the water-hen in fear-No other cound breaks on his ear;

No wanderer can he descry To point him the way his path may lie.

As o'er velvet the path o'er the yielding snew--When shall rash the water-the broad lake glow? Now closeth around the early night; In the distance twinkles many a light.

The trees from the mist rise one by eac, And hills bound the wide-spread plain of dnn.

He sees on the ground the thorn and stone, And spure his steed o'er the pathway on. The dogs they bark at his borse's girth— In the village beckens the blazing hearth

"To the window welnome, sweet maid, and say, To the lake, to the lake, how far ie the way?" The maiden astound the rider eyes— "The lake, with the boat, behind thee lies

"And covered the ico not its waters frore, I had said the wave thou hadst ferried o'er."

The straager shuddered with breathing low-"You plain behind I have crossed but now!" The maid she raises her arms in fear: "Great God! o'er the lake thou hast ridden her

"The abyss, the dark and fathomics deep, Thy steed's mad hoof hath awaked from sle "And round thee did not the watere dash? And under thee did not the thick ice crash?

Of the silent tribes thou wast not food? Of the hungry pike in the cold, cold flood?"

Sho calls the village the tale to hear— The boys around her are gathered near; Old dames and sires her etory heed:

"Come in to the hearth—to the hoard—at wish Break with us of bread and eat of the fish ?"

But the rider ne'er on his steed hath stirred, His ear hath heard but the first dread word.

His heart it falters, and stiffens his hair-Behind yawns the awful danger yet there

His eye sees only the dread abyas,--He sinks in the black gulf fathomless

He hears of the ice the crashing roar, Cold sweat like the wave hath covered him o'er

# LABOR'S THANKSGIVING HYMN.

THAT I must work I thank thee, God! I know that hard-hip, toil, and pain, Like vigorofis winter in the sod, Whilei doth nanure the hard grain, Call forth in mus his noblest powers; Therefore I hold my head erect, And, amid life's severest hours, Stand steadfast in my self-respect.

I thank thee, God, that I must toil!
Yon eranized abave of lineage high.
The game-law lord, who owns the soil,
Is not a mun so free as I!
He wears the felter of his chas—
Wealth, birth, and runk, have hedged him in:
I heed but thin—than I am mun,
And to the great of mind skin

Thank God, that, like the mountain oak, My lot is with the atorns of life; Strength grows from out the canapat's sh And patience in the daily strift. The hardened laund, the furrowed brow, Degrade not, however sloth may deem; 'Tis this tiggrades—to cringe and bow. And ape the vice we discreteen.

Thank God for toil, for hardships whence Come courage, patience, hardlined; And for that sad experience Which leaves our harsons floth and bloot; Which leaves us tears for others' woe. Brother in toil, respect thyself, And let thy steadfest virtners show That man is nobler for than palf.

Thank God for toll; nor fear the face Of wealth, nor rank—fear only sin. That blight which mare all outward gr. And dims the light of peace within. Give me the hand, my bruther, give The hand, yet honest hand, to me; We are not dreamers—we shall live A brighter, ketter day to see. ms from the Spirit Mine.

From The Liberty Bell. TRANSLATION FROM THE PERSIAN OF NISAM

From The Liberty Bell.

NEAPHON PEAD TIE PRINTAN OF NIBAMI.

BY RALPH WALLO LEKENSON.

WORD A ND DEFR.

Winter roses bloomed along the plain,
The Nightingsto to the Pation said,
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Though dying, no less word to man.
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